

Hope Star

Arkansas—Fair and warmer in west and central portions Friday night; Saturday fair and warmer.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 35 (AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1934 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927; Consolidated January 18, 1928. PRICE 5c COPY

RUSSIA PLEDGES FRENCH AID

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

WHEN a year ago this month I jumped all over Mr. Swanke's Sanger theater because it presented the lewd and futile Wheeler & Woolsey piece entitled "So This is Africa" I did so because most of us feel that the theater ought to be a place where you can find clean action, true romance, and glorious adventure. Believe me, all those things are in "The Count of Monte Cristo," which ends its stay at the Saenger Friday night.

Here is the great companion piece to "The Three Musketeers"—the story of Edmond Dantes, whom the police threw into an island prison for 16 years, whom the abbe confided his secret of six millions in gold to, and who, escaping across the lonesome waters, brought down like the crack of doom after all those terrible years the avenging sword of justice!

Three books there were—the lifebooks of his enemies, deVillefort, Mondego and Danglars.

Dantes' detectives covered all France in his search for their weak spots. And knowing them, he finished them, by scandal, courtroom and suicide.

DeVillefort! Bang—and the book was turned down!

Mondego! Bang—another book gone.

Danglars! Bang—chapter, book, and the end of the story!

Dantes stood in the treasure cavern, held in his hands the six millions, and cried "The world is mine!"

And the world saw him go forth on his errand of vengeance and justice.

It has often been told. But never so well told as with the amazing new screen star Robert Donat, and his peerless supporting cast.

WASHINGTON—A growing demand for long-term mortgage loans for home reconstruction, repair and construction is cited by John H. Fahey, Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, as "the main reason for the recent striking increase in the volume of calls made by Federal Savings & Loan associations up to the \$100,000,000 fund authorized by congress for investment by the United States Treasury in the shares of these private thrift institutions."

"Already, 589 calls for such Treasury investment have been made to the board, amounting to \$11,995,600," Fahey said. "New calls are now being made at the rate of \$1,000,000 a week, as contrasted with less than \$100,000 weekly only six months ago. So far, \$7,555,800 has actually been advanced in response to these calls for added resources to be lent to home owners."

"Another reason for the rapid growth in calls for Treasury investment in Federal Savings and Loan associations," Fahey asserted, "is the large number of federal associations in operation, now including some 600 institutions. Many of them represent conversions of former state-chartered associations of substantial resources and, therefore, are entitled to correspondingly greater Treasury participation, in proportion to payments made by other shareholders. Most of these institutions report an immediate increase in private subscriptions to their shares, as a result of conversion."

Savings & Loan "Growing recognition by home owners of the advantages of borrowing under the type of long-term, directly amortized loan available through a Federal Savings and Loan association is a third factor in the increase in calls upon the Treasury. In providing for these associations," Fahey explained, "Congress had specifically in mind the more general adoption of the soundest and most economical type of mortgage loan so far developed for the convenience of borrowers."

Calling attention to the way in which anyone of sound credit standing who desires to build, repair or refinance his home may apply for a loan from any such association located in his vicinity, Fahey continued, "A Federal Savings and Loan association permits the home owner to make a 'direct reduction' loan, which means that instead of having to buy installment shares, or stock, in the association as a condition of getting the loan, he simply contracts to make monthly cash payments, combining principal and interest, to retire the loan. On a direct reduction loan, the borrower knows even before he makes the loan not only the exact amount of the reg-

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: (See U. S. PAY OFF)



Many brides are like inferior fabric—won't launder.

Home Repair Program Launched

Capacity Crowd in Council Room Hears Gilroy Cox

Federally-Sponsored System Gets Under Way in This City

BANKS TO HANDLE Federal Treasury to Guarantee Banks 20 % of Their Principal

Hope organized its federal home repair and remodeling campaign at a meeting Thursday night which found standing-room at a premium in the council chambers of the city hall as contractors, suppliers and other interested citizens gathered to hear the program outlined by Gilroy Cox of Little Rock, assistant state chairman.

Mr. Cox opened the meeting by showing a video-matic outline of the federal system, with slides on a screen accompanied by a recorded address over a loud-speaker.

As the speaker made clear, this is not a government works' program, but a proposal to utilize private capital through the banks, with the government standing behind 20 per cent of each bank loan for home repair or remodeling.

Time-Payment Plan No mortgage is required, and a prior mortgage is no bar to the financing, provided the borrower is a good credit risk, and has his taxes and mortgage-interest paid up, Mr. Cox said.

"Actually," he declared, "this is merely the application of the time-payment plan to home repairs, just as it is applied to the purchase of automobiles and home mechanical appliances."

"If the automobile people had this plan they'd put five cars in every home—for they're that good salesmen."

"Your contractors have got to go out and sell this proposition. There hasn't been enough salesmanship in the home repair and remodeling trade in years past. It has gotten so that many a family, when it rains, will quit their home and go riding in their car in order to keep dry!"

"This is the biggest recovery item to date. Craftsmen were the worst hit of all labor during the panic. Here's a chance to put all of us on a job again."

Mr. Cox pointed out that the purpose of this program isn't to sell loans—but to shake loose potential construction repair work.

Much Will Be Cash "National statistics show," he said, "that there are eight cash jobs to every one on which a loan is required. But where a loan is necessary, we are ready to accommodate it."

Loans, he said, would be made through the banks and the U. S. Savings & Loan associations—all Hope institutions having qualified.

Interest is limited to 5 per cent, with monthly installments arranged from one to three years.

Farm repair loans may be repaid at the end of the crop season. The federal government guarantees the bank 20 per cent of principal, but all money is private capital, and the placing of U. S. loans will be through private channels.

Mr. Cox was introduced by Roy Anderson, Hempstead county chairman, and the capacity crowd listened attentively to the address, at the conclusion of which there was a round-table discussion.

Color Changed by 'Rainbow Woman'

Super-Sensitive to Chemicals, She Is Blue, Red and Brown

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The "rainbow woman" of Kansas City changed color again Thursday and once more was red.

Almost as rapidly as her temperature fluctuated from normal to 102 degrees, Mrs. Edith Perry, 32, has been blue, purple, red, brown, and red again in five days confinement in General Hospital.

Physicians, trying to recall a similar case, said the case would be easier were it not for the purple shade.

There are many records of persons who turned red as the result of contact with arsenic, either as medicine or in some other form, they said. There are many cases of scaling skin, such as Mrs. Perry has, but none accompanied by the purple phase.

Mrs. Perry's case is the only one

Bobcats vs. Tigers

Saturday 2 p. m.

BOBCATS		TIGERS	
Kennedy (c)	180	R. E. Withers	170
Moore	185	R. T. Lewis	175
Richards	145	R. G. Roberts	165
Holly	149	Kavanaugh	185
Owen	145	L. G. Langston	160
Stone	205	L. T. Milner	176
Anderson	185	L. E. Dalrymple (c)	158
Payne	155	Q. McCully	140
Turner	153	R. H. Beaver	180
Madison	152	L. H. Driver	158
Spears	156	F. Stillman	175
Average		Weights	
Line		Bobcats	
Backs		Tigers	
Teams		170	
		154	
		164	

Officials. Referee—Bill Brazier, (Ouchita), Umpire—Herman Boozeman, (U. of A.) Headlinesman—Harold Davis (Southern) Memphis.

Bobcats in Best Shape of the Season for Little Rock Game

Hope Team on Edge for Capital City Eleven—Kickoff at 2 o'clock Saturday Afternoon

Keyed up to a high pitch, the Hope High School Bobcats were on edge Friday as they waited for the start of the Hope-Little Rock football game to be played here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

After sending his men through a week's drills calculated to polish an offense to upset the Tigers, Coach Hammons declared a holiday and gave his men a rest Friday.

"The team as a whole is in better physical condition than any time this year. Payne, the 155-pound package of offensive dynamite, is in top form and is expected to carry the brunt against the invading Tigers. He will be ably assisted by Ken Madison who has recovered from injuries which has hampered him for more than two weeks.

Spears, the battering fullback, is ready to go places, and Jack Turner, the other starting fullback who will be making his last stand before a home crowd, is primed for the greatest battle of his high school career.

"Finks" for Six Besides Payne, Madison and Turner, there are three other members of the Bobcat squad who will be making their final home appearance.

Richards, rated by Coach Hammons as a good line man, is rounding out four years as a Bobcat regular. Richards holds down right guard. Owens at the other guard position, will be turning in his last game before the student body and home crowd. England is the other player to call it "finks" before Hope fans.

According to the starting lineups, Little Rock will have a weight advantage of three pounds to the man. The two lines will be on equal terms with an average of 170 pounds each.

The Hope backfield will be out-weighted nine pounds to the man, the Tigers averaging 163 pounds against 154 for the Bobcats.

Many business firms in the city will close their doors during game hours. According to Roy Stephenson of the Young Business Men's association the following concerns will close from 1:30 to 4 p. m.

Moreland's drugstore, Jack's news stand, Hope Confectionery, Webb's news stand, Arkansas Natural Gas company office, cotton office, McWilliams & Company, Hope Compress, lumber companies, the money order department of the post office, insurance offices, and a majority of professional men's offices. Other business establishments in the city were undecided on closing for the game.

Tickets on Sale Tickets went on sale Friday in five places in the downtown section. Purchase price is 50 cents for adults. No student tickets will be sold except at the gate, which will open at 1 p. m. Saturday.

The opening kickoff is set for 2 p. m. sharp. Officials will be Referee—Bill Brazier, Ouchita, Umpire—Herman Boozeman, U. of A., Headlinesman—Harold Davis, (Southern) Memphis.

A parade with decorated automobiles competing for prizes will be staged Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The parade will start at the high school building, marching north on Main street and through the downtown section.

Scores of students will accompany the cars to the business center where the usual football day noise will be made.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—The family of William Meiss, night life character who was kidnapped outside his palatial home a month ago, Friday gave up all hope of ever seeing him alive again, although Department of Justice agents reported they were confident he is still living and they have "a good line" on his captors.

Kingfish Puts On Sawyers' Contest for Hot Springs

Senator and Wife Arrive in Arkansas Health Resort for Rest

NO REST FOR HUEY True to His Promise, He Personally Cuts Down Three Trees

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Up at dawn Friday, Senator Huey Long donned overalls and carried out his promise to "show woodsmen hereabouts a thing or two about wood-chopping."

Members of his party located a woman in need of winter's supply of fuel. Long met six professional woodsmen from this neighborhood and fell into the role of foreman.

An admiring audience watched as Long felled three trees and split them into stove-lengths and stacked them in the widow's yard.

The woman, Mrs. J. T. Smith, invited Long and his crew to dinner Saturday, promising them corn pone and sour buttermilk.

He Promised to Do It HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Ten minutes after he arrived in Hot Springs, Thursday, Senator Huey Long, political dictator and "Kingfish" of Louisiana, surprised a delegation of newspapermen by announcing that, beginning at 7:30 Friday morning and continuing each morning at that hour during his sojourn here, he would himself do a saw woodyard and literally chop and saw wood.

Continuing: "And if any of you fellows think I am kidding, get out of bed, meet me here at 7:30 and go along. I just dare any of you to get opposite an old handsaw and we will see who lasts the longest."

The Kingfish was in his element. He was voted a host. Led by Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, a friend of the senator, the invasion of the apartments that had been reserved for him in the Arlington hotel started before Senator Long had time to unpack.

Mrs. McLaughlin, carrying a large bouquet of chrysanthemums, extended the welcome to Mrs. Long. The mayor, on behalf of the citizens of the resort city, told Huey how glad Hot Springs was to have him here. Photographers started to set up cameras.

"More pictures," commented the Kingfish. "For a right, let's get all these flowers for a background and we will have a group taken."

Rain Is Blamed for Wynne Hotel Blaze WYNNE, Ark.—The heavy rain here Wednesday night is believed to have been responsible for a fire which broke out in the attic of the Wynne hotel about 4:30 a. m. Thursday.

It is believed the downpour caused a leak in the composition roof of the hotel, and when water dripped on the electric wiring, a short circuit resulted.

The blaze was discovered almost immediately and was extinguished with negligible damage.

Guy Payne Rated on Par With Great Billy Hicks, by Hammons

Hope Mentor Compares Local Star to Famous Half-back of Days When He Coached Pine Bluff Zebras

A sort of synthetic gloom afflicts many a football coach in speaking of his team's chances against major rivals—Coach Foy Hammons in that way.

Sometimes you would think ice-water flowed through his veins in trying to pull a statement out of him as to the outcome of a pending football game in which his team is to participate.

But when it comes to individual performance, the coach does not hesitate to express his opinion.

Praise for Payne There is a glint in his eyes as he comes right out and says that Guy Payne rates along with the greatest high school halfback he ever coached.

The player he had in mind is Billy Hicks of Pine Bluff and University of Alabama fame.

In paying tribute to Payne, the dominant figure in several Bobcat victories this season and a strong candidate for recognition on the mythical all-state football team this year, the veteran mentor says:

"Payne reminds me very much of Hicks. The boy runs exactly like him, handles himself in an open field in the same manner, and gets away on an end run in a fashion that brings

Bulletins

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Four masked bandits snatched a satchel containing \$2,500 to \$3,000, a company payroll, at the entrance of the American Finishing company's plant Friday and escaped in a waiting automobile.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Officials returns from 14 counties from the general election November 6 showed Friday that Amendment No. 21 (four-year term proposal) was defeated by over two to one. The vote was 39,996 in favor of the proposal, with 83,501 against.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Thick clouds of smoke over West Virginia forests Friday gave evidence of the continued menace from forest fires that are threatening several villages and towns and already have burned thousands of acres of timber. All fires are reported under control, but none are out.

Gas Tax Collection Hits All-Time High

Revenue Department Defends Its Many Agents With Tangle Results

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Record gasoline tax collections this year are looked to for an extra \$500,000 for use in resurfacing next year, officials observed Friday as Earl R. Wiseman, Revenue Commissioner, estimated the total calendar year's income from gasoline tax would be over 8 million dollars.

Expect 8 Millions LITTLE ROCK.—Gasoline tax collections by the State Revenue Department from November 1 to November 22 totaled \$757,817.15, the largest amount of gasoline taxes ever collected by the department in any month, including even the previous years preceding 1930. Commissioner of Revenues Earl R. Wiseman announced Thursday night.

Mr. Wiseman said he expects a total of more than \$760,000 for November.

The total for the first 22 days of this month was more than \$1,000 greater than the previous record month of August, 1934, when collections were \$746,315.18.

Gasoline tax collections in November 1933, were \$650,990.72; in November, 1932, \$657,751.76, and in November, 1928, \$519,540.04.

"This record collections is due not only to increased travel," Mr. Wiseman said, "but to the close collection of the tax by a competent force of men. We are trying to collect the tax on all gasoline used in this state on which the tax should be paid."

"Our same forces have done well with the collection of automobile license fees. We have issued a total of 201,316 tags to date, not including transfers, lost tags replaced and plates for school buses, and the collections total \$2,157,799.79.

"This compares to a total issued last year of 195,745, and collections of \$1,740,506.74."

It was estimated that the total gasoline tax collections for 1934 will exceed \$8,000,000.

Thanksgiving Is Theme of Rotary

Rev. Thomas Brewster Speaks on History of Great American Day

Thanksgiving day is a very old institution, running back thousands of years before the modern day was established by the Plymouth Rock Pilgrims in 1621, the Rev. Thomas Brewster told Hope Rotary club Friday.

"The position of the day in the season of the year is significant, when the crops have been laid by, and we approach the end of the year," he said.

"I think of Thanksgiving as an autumnal coronation.

"Our Fourth of July is a national festival. Labor day is a workers' festival. But Thanksgiving day is a family festival.

"On that first modern Thanksgiving, in Massachusetts in 1621, there might not have seemed to modern eyes very much to be grateful for. Drought had ruined the crops. Half the colony were dead. But rain had finally come—and overnight there had appeared a ship from home, bearing good news, medicine, and new people

(Continued on page five)

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

Ben Epstein, in his column of the Arkansas Gazette, said Friday morning:

"Until Foy Hanumons assumed the Hope High School coaching post, I rated Billy Hicks as the greatest high school back ever under his direction. All Arkansas is well familiar with

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week \$1.50; six months \$7.50; one year \$12.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.00.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

A Ouachita River Association.

(El Dorado Evening Times)

El Dorado business interests for some time have been advocating a wider development program of navigation on the Ouachita River. The suggestion has been made that the Ouachita River association be formed by the business interests of El Dorado, Camden and other places directly or indirectly affected by the navigation of the stream.

It occurs to us that it is time this association be organized and that active steps be taken to increase tonnage on the river to the end that freight rates be held to a minimum.

In an effort of this kind on the part of the cities involved, prejudices, if there be such, should be laid aside and a combined regional cooperative effort made to build a program that will go far in the development of this entire section. Our resources are too great and our opportunities too important for us to procrastinate further.

The effort would not be a job for one man. It should be an entire community effort. It is an undertaking that requires a wholehearted and unselfish cooperation.

Much needs to be done to make the Ouachita River more navigable. If the present terminal facilities at Camden, Calion and other points are to be retained and kept in proper order, there must be an increase in business to justify such.

The present lock system, which we are told is obsolete, must be rebuilt if a sizable amount of tonnage is developed.

This, naturally should be the first objective of the Association. In the meantime rates must not be trifled with. The maintenance of proper rate structures would be necessary and the Association should oppose any proposal to place river rates under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission for should this be done it would be reasonable to expect that river rates would advance to about 80 per cent of rail rates.

South Arkansas, in our opinion, has been sleeping on her rights in not developing a wider navigation program. Low river rates would naturally attract industries. New factories are going where such rates are available. We face a new industrial era. Our resources are needed but they must be developed. This is an undertaking that will demand our constant effort to retain and capitalize upon. It is a well known fact that railroads have constantly contended for higher water rates and there should be no need for an increase in these rates, merely to meet the whims and fancies of the railroads. The opportunity for retaining a rate structure is ours if we will grasp it. An association could fulfill that purpose.

By all means, we believe the Ouachita River association should be formed at a very early date, so that our natural advantages be turned into an invaluable asset.

River navigation is but one of our natural resources and let us lose no time in developing it into one of wider usage.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Sterilization Drive Spreads Over U. S.

Indiana in 1907 passed a law for voluntary sterilization of the insane, the feeble-minded, and the hereditary criminal. Since then, 27 states have adopted laws of this kind, with a view to cutting down the number of defectives in the population.

A questionnaire sent some time ago to 15 states indicated that about 14,000 sterilizations have been done, chiefly for feeble-mindedness, dementia praecox, hereditary epilepsy, and hereditary criminality.

It should be pointed out that the operation for sterilization is not the same as castration. Castration, which involves a complete removal of the sex organs in men and women, brings about, if the operation is done fairly early in life, significant changes in the character of the human being.

If, however, the castration is done rather late in life, it will not produce many significant changes.

The operation for sterilization involves, in the man, a simple procedure—merely tying of the tubes which carry the male sex cells from the male sex glands. In women, it involves opening the abdomen and tying the tubes which carry the female sex cells from the female sex organs, or the ovary, to the reproductive organs.

Even in women, however, the operation is not exceedingly serious, since there were only three deaths in 5,000 operations and these might be attributed to extraordinary complications.

In Germany an attempt has been made for national compulsory sterilization of defective people, with a view to cutting down the total number of hereditary defectives in the population.

It was estimated that, in its population of 66,000,000 people, Germany would have to sterilize 400,000 the first year. Neither the courts nor the physicians, however, have been able to meet this pace.

In the United States the rate for feeble-mindedness was around 62 out of every 100,000 people in 1880 and around

225 in 1930. Obviously the advancement of social welfare and of modern science is aiding to keep alive more and more defectives and to cause a greater burden on the well to take care of the unfit and the sick.

It is hoped that by voluntary sterilization, the numbers will be somewhat reduced. However, already our population is so mixed that normal carriers of feeble-mindedness and insane strains will continue to keep the numbers large for a good many generations to come.

One expert has estimated that for a certain part of the population, it would require four generations of sterilizations to bring down the incidence to 1-2 of 1 per cent and seven generations to bring it down to 1-4 of one per cent.

Social welfare work and social welfare legislation represent a development of recent years, but at the same time an interference with nature's methods of getting rid of the unfit such as exists among the savages and aboriginal peoples.

Civilization assumes these burdens and leaves it to medical science to find ways to relieve it of the burden it develops.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Saved Ship at Cost of Millions of Lives

Navy were too fond of their shiny battleships, to risk losing them in the war. Britain threw away a chance to win the war in 1915—and the price of saving a few warships became, ultimately, several million human lives.

This is the blunt statement of one of England's greatest sailors—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes. It is contained in his "Naval Memoirs," just published, and the book is an unusually revealing one.

Keyes was in charge of British submarines when the war began. A little later he became chief of staff to the naval commander in the eastern Mediterranean.

As such, he was present when the fleet tried to force its way through the Dardanelles and all through the Gallipoli campaign; and his book is a dismissal record of wasted opportunities.

The naval attack, he says, was broken off just when it was on the verge of success. It could have succeeded at any time in that bloody summer of 1915.

Keyes made repeated efforts to have it resumed; but the admiralty was unwilling to lose the half dozen old battleships that the fleet might have cast and the Gallipoli campaign fizzled on to bloody failure.

Turkish records, made public since the war, prove, says Keyes, that the fleet could have forced its way on through. Such a stunt would have put Turkey out of the war, brought the wavering Balkan nations in with the Allies, staved off the Russian collapse, and brought speedy victory.

But the admiralty could think only of its ships. A great chance was lost—and many, many men died at pay for it.

Published by Dutton this book sells for \$5.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Raising Children Is Like Baking a Fruit Cake—You Can Use Too Much of Any Ingredient

I applauded with whoops and whistles, Dorothy Canfield Fisher's article, "Learning to Live With Our Children."

"Somehow," says she, if children are given plenty of sleep and enough nutritious food, a reasonable amount of instruction, not an overwhelming amount of scoldings, and a great deal of love, they develop from the troublesome, boisterous, immature beings over whose failures we ring our hands, into useful and conscientious members of the community."

And it is true. Parents are too prone to consider children in the making as the finished article. And schools, the neighbors, the relations, the whole world, insist on measuring the child with the adult yardstick.

"Jim is so lazy—he'll never amount

French Cabinet Conversation



to a hill of beans," says his daddy.

Was Father Different?

If his father can remember, he probably sneaked away every chance he got when he was fourteen.

"And Sally lies like a magician, and Bert is careless about himself, and Jean is sulky and the twins are cry-babies."

My—what a terrible family. But according to some parents this is the way it adds up.

Naturally there is some reason for complaint.

Almost every growing child has some outstanding fault that identifies him. But watch it recede as he grows older. Provided, that is, that he has

the example of a good home and community, average handling, and physical sufficiency.

There is no power on earth, or any set of books that can pre-empt one inch of the firing line against poor behavior. The guns of good example, common-sense, love and average discipline are all powerful.

Lovable

By MARY RAYMOND

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

After her father's death ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, learns that her college course was made possible by loans from her father's friends. To repay them she offers her home for sale and then shocks her relatives by holding a sale of the family antiques.

On the day of the sale a young man motorcycling through the small Georgia town is stopped by motor trouble almost in front of Ann's home. He goes there to telephone a garage and she invites him to remain while the car is being repaired.

When he leaves Ann discovers he has taken a blue vase, leaving a note and \$50 to pay for the vase. The note is signed "P.K."

Ann is humiliated and angry but finds it impossible to put the engaging stranger out of her mind. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

AFTERWARD Sarah Kent was sure that she had realized trouble was brewing when she saw Tony heading for the library's reference department. Only a girl, Sarah was certain, could have drawn Tony into the gloomy quiet of the reference room, and kept him there for two whole hours!

Suddenly Sarah came to another of her quick, intuitive decisions. Tony was turning bookish because of that red-headed girl from Georgia, Ann Hollister, who had been added to the staff only this week and temporarily assigned to assist Mrs. Keating, reference librarian.

Following her "hunch," Sarah walked from the information desk to the reference room and looked inside. At the far end of the room Tony was hunched over a table, his black hair rumpled as usual, apparently engrossed in a large book spread before him.

Sarah went back to the lobby. She was willing to give Tony the benefit of the doubt.

An hour elapsed before he passed the information desk. Half way to the door, he stopped, retracing his steps. "What a first-class sleuth you're turning out to be," he said. "Well, what are the findings?"

Sarah met his amused eyes and laughed. "So you saw me! I've just decided maybe I was wrong."

"No, you were quite right. But wrong, too. I came for information the first time. I've come back because I've been knocked for a loop. Thinking of finding a girl like that shut up in a reference room when she might be—"

"When she might be listening to your ardent phrases?"

"When she might be posing for a painting."

"Don't pretend with me, Tony."

HE smiled back at her. "Well, admit for the sake of argument that I'm more of a man than an artist and that I have been trying to meet her. What's the harm? She's an exceedingly attractive young woman. For the sake of our long friendship, Sarah, and the amiable way I've accepted your insults for years, won't you—"

"Get along, Tony. I've got work to do."

"Couldn't you wangle an introduction for me?"

"I can not. This is a library—not a bureau to promote the dark plots of ambitious young men."

All afternoon she felt vaguely troubled, at last coming to the realization that Ann Hollister—or rather the combination of Ann Hollister and Tony Mickle, irresponsible young commercial artist—was the cause of it.

The trouble was that Sarah



Sarah said, "Ann Hollister, this is Tony Mickle. You probably think he's a lunatic. When you know him better you'll be certain of it."

really liked Tony. Women invariably did. There were some who hated him and loved him at the same time. Eileen Wallace for instance.

More than once Tony had told Eileen he was through, yet she was constantly bobbing up again in the turbulent stream that was Tony's life.

The following afternoon about 3 o'clock, Tony arrived as usual. He bowed extravagantly to Sarah, passing her desk, a mocking smile in his eyes.

Ann, busy mounting clippings, looked up to meet Tony's straight stare. She turned back to her work, aware that she had flushed a little. When she had finished the task she was kept busy answering reference questions and wheeling out book trucks containing book numbers of magazines.

After a while, at her desk, Ann stole a look at the bold stranger. Later, as afternoon shadows dimmed the room, the crowd gathered about the tables thinned rapidly. Still the young man sat on.

AS closing time neared the room was occupied only by the young man, a spectacled woman and Ann. The woman glanced at her watch and arose to leave. The young man arose, too. Now he was coming toward Ann.

"Angel," he said softly, "when did you fly down?"

Ann's eyes widened in amazement.

"Oh," said the young man easily, "I see I made a mistake in the subject. Nice day, isn't it? Or do you prefer snow and gales?"

"If I smile," Ann thought, "I'll never be able to look myself in the face. Of all the impudent take-you-for-granted men, he is absolutely the worst!"

"I presume you've come to stay," Tony continued, evident-

ly enjoying this one-sided conversation.

Ann unhesitatingly to reply, "I'm afraid not if I permit such conduct as this."

"If they fire you I'll never read another book in this library. I'll dynamite the dump!"

"There are some books you should read," Ann said coldly.

"What books?"

"Etiquette books."

He laughed. "A hit, run and no errors. I have an idea that I won't be a stranger long."

"What utter nonsense," Ann said, walking out of the room.

Tony followed closely. "It's only that you haven't my point of view," he said. "Oh, hello, Sarah. What luck! Will you please introduce me? I'm about to be thrown out on my ear."

Sarah said resignedly, "Ann Hollister, this is Tony Mickle. You probably think he's a lunatic. You'll be certain of it when you know him better."

"That," said Tony, "is only better than no introduction at all. I was hoping you'd give me a real send-off, telling her I don't usually loaf in libraries. By the way, Ann, I'm doing a set of posters for the Junior League benefit ball—the 'Girls of All Nations' Ball. Heard anything about it?"

"No," said Ann, without enthusiasm.

"I want the American girl to have hair like yours. Will you sit for me?"

Sarah interrupted. "Not so fast, Tony. Observe the rules. You're days ahead of your schedule."

Ann had not replied. Her eyes, still resentful, met Tony's. Sarah, watching, saw a little flame leap up in his eyes. Tony said softly, "The aphix has nothing on our little friend. But then I never did like gabby girls. Goodbye Ann. See you tomorrow."

upon an account of the benefit ball. Posters, she read, would be displayed in hotel lobbies and downtown department stores. They would be done by Anthony Mickle, talented artist. Mr. Mickle was also to assist with the tableaux.

Ann had scarcely listened when Tony had spoken of the posters. She had decided that he was a flirtatious nuisance. It would be best to ignore him if ever he came to the library again.

Tony did come. And there was no opportunity to ignore him. If he saw Ann at all, it was through a haze of preoccupation. He would speak to her politely, absently and then enlist the assistance of another librarian.

"Have you noticed the good-looking young man who comes in here every day?" Mildred Meador asked Ann one day.

Ann said she had, though she hadn't noticed that he was particularly good-looking.

"It's about that benefit ball. He's doing posters of costumes of different nations in the eighteenth century," Mildred explained.

Ann found, to her amazement, that she wanted to answer. "Yes, he told me about it. Instead she merely said, 'I read something about it in a newspaper.'"

No, of course, she wasn't the least interested in Tony Mickle, merely surprised that he had shifted his interest so quickly. Of course it was much better this way.

"I've noticed that Tony is still rushing the reference department," Sarah said to Ann. "I suppose he's been bothering you to death."

"No," said Ann. "He barely speaks."

"Oh," Sarah's eyes were enigmatic. She decided it was high time to tell Ann about the "Tony tradition."

(To Be Continued)

Balance Freedom and Discipline

Children expect discipline. We all do. There is nothing so boring as everlasting freedom. On the other hand, there is nothing so irritating as everlasting punishment. In time it back-fires, too, and the care goes down hill instead of up.

Raising a child is like baking fruit cake. It takes a little of everything but not too much of anything.

Mothers who study guidance books are right enough because the knowledge of the "why" of behavior is interesting and a help in keeping her belief in her child and backing her decisions.

But the minute she gets it into her head that he is a real problem and that she has to learn to untangle complexities, she becomes technician instead of mother and the mountain proves too much.

True, many children need readjusting. But even so, a well-balanced life will do much of the correcting.

Jim won't always be lazy. Sally will learn truth. Bert, order, Jean more tolerance, the twins sportsmanship. They won't be perfect, perhaps, but who is?

Rough places wear off. Don't despair.

Belton

Homer Harris of the A. and M. college, Magnolia, was visiting his mother Mrs. I. Harris here Sunday.

The Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. F. Leslie last week. Candy making was demonstrated.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chism was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Jimmie Dee Hampton of McCaskill was the week-end guest of his brother Victor Hampton and family.

Bryson and Si Honea of Blevins and Mr. Honea of Tyler, Texas were in Belton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell of Friendsville were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dotson.

Miss Audrey Bradley of McCaskill was the Thursday night guest of Miss Venice Stone.

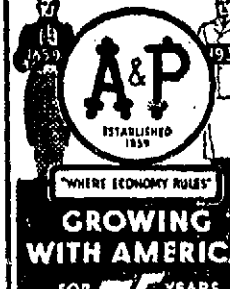
J. A. Peters was a business visitor in McCaskill Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eley was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eley of McCaskill Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Peters was a business visitor in Nashville Saturday.

Every one is invited to the singing here Saturday night.

—FINAL WEEK OF SALE—

Prunes Nice Size 2 Lbs. 15c		Eight O'Clock Coffee 1 Lb. Pkg. 19c 3 Lb. Pkg. 55c Bokar Coffee, lb. 27c Red Circle Coffee, lb. 23c
Crackers Nat. Bis. Co. 2 Lbs. 17c		

White House Evaporated Milk

3 Large or 6 Small Cans.....17c	
Case of 48 Sm. Cans.....\$1.33	Large Cans.....\$2.65
PINEAPPLE Broken Slices 2 No. 2 Cans 29c	

Chum Salmon—2 Tall Cans 19c	
-----------------------------	--

PEAS Good Quality 2 No. 2 Cans 23c	
------------------------------------	--

Pacific Toilet Paper—6 rolls 19c	
----------------------------------	--

Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti—3 8 oz. pkgs. 17c	
--	--

FLOUR Veri-Good 24 Lb. 85c 48 Lb. \$1.65	
--	--

SUGAR Godchaux Pure Cane 10 Lb. Cloth Bag 52c	
---	--

TOMATOES Standard Quality 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	
--	--

DEL MONTE Asparagus Med. Can 16c	
----------------------------------	--

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR—24 Lb. \$1.05	
--------------------------------------	--

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR—24 Lb. \$1.05	
--------------------------------	--

SHORTENING Armour's Vegetole 8 Lb. Carton 85c	
---	--

TEXAS ORANGES, Nice Size—2 Dozen 29c	
--------------------------------------	--

FANCY HEAD LETTUCE—2 Heads 9c	
-------------------------------	--

APPLES, Fancy Winesap—2 Dozen 29c	
-----------------------------------	--

FANCY RED POTATOES—10 Lbs. 22c	
--------------------------------	--

Marsh Seedless GRAPE FRUIT—Each 4c	
------------------------------------	--

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING—Quart Jar 25c	
------------------------------------	--

COCOMALT, 1 Lb. Can 45c BRILLO, 2 pkg. 17c	
--	--

Raisin Bran.....13c Fleishman's Yeast.....3c	
--	--

Royal Gelatin, 2 pkgs.....13c—Wheaties.....13c	
--	--

Pillsbury's Sno-Sheen CAKE FLOUR—pkg. 29c	
---	--

PUFFED WHEAT.....11c PUFFED RICE.....14c
--

A PRINTZESS
COAT

... assures quality and chic at a very low cost.
Come in and let us show you our stock.

Ladies
Specialty Shop

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

SAENGER

ENDING

Dumas' Immortal
"COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

—with—
ELISSA LANDI
ROBERT DONAT

HERE'S SATURDAY
—Double Program—DIXIE
GAMBLE

Chapter 7

"Mystery Squadron"
—and—

TOM TYLER
"War of the Range"

SUN-MON. ONLY

The supreme musical triumph of all times comes in all its glory!



Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Boosting the Booster

Boost your city, boost your friends, boost the church that you attend, boost the street on which you're dwelling.
Boost the goods that you are selling, boost the people 'round about you. They can get along without you. But success will quicker find them. If they know that you're behind them, boost for every forward movement; boost for every new improvement; boost the man for whom you labor, boost the stranger and the neighbor. Cease to be a chronic knocker; cease to be a progress-blocker; if you'd make your city better, boost it to the final letter—Amen.

Rev. Chas. C. Jones, Rector St. Mark's Episcopal church held divided services with Rev. George F. X. Strassner, pastor of Our Lady of Good Hope church at the CCC camp at Delight, Thursday night.

Mrs. W. Y. Foster Jr., has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Foster in Shreveport.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and little daughter, Katie Lou, of Shreveport, arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Yarbrough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren.

Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son of Mooringsport, La., arrived Thursday night for a visit with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

The Rev. Chas. C. Jones will hold services at St. Mark's Episcopal church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

A most enjoyable Fellowship Meeting of the members of the First Christian church was held on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the bungalow. A graceful arrangement of var-hued cypripediums and other autumn flowers added to the pleasure of the occasion. A splendid membership program of special music, readings and impromptu talks from the older members was rendered. A tempting chili supper with pie and coffee was served at 7 o'clock.

Miss Alice Mae Waddle was hostess to the members of the Thursday night Bridge club and a few special guests at her home on South Main street. Lovely fall flowers brightened the rooms and bridge was played from two tables. High score favor went to

Miss Opal Garner. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game. Guests other than club members were Miss Doris Glenn of Prescott, Mrs. Donald Moore and Miss Loraine Moses.

Miss Doris Glenn of Prescott is the house guest of Miss Margaret Kinser.

NEWS
of the
CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

Church School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:35 a. m.
Epworth League—6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

At the morning congregation worship the pastor's subject will be, "Achieving the Impossible." The sermon subject at the evening hour will be, "Let Us Be Thankful."

In spite of the inclement weather last Sunday there was fine attendance at both services to greet the new pastor. All members and friends are invited to be present Sunday at all the services.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Routon, director and organist, will give special music at both services.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Subject for the morning sermon, "Who Cares for My Soul." Subject for evening sermon, "Things That Hinder." Please note the change in time for the evening services. We are having a very splendid increase in attendance to these services. However, we feel like that there are others who should be attending them.

Both members of the church and non-members. Will you not make it a part of your program to attend and enjoy this splendid Christian association? We are teaching only that which the Bible teaches, in our efforts to restore primitive Christianity.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Hollis Partell, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Bro. Partell will preach at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 p. m. at 6:45.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. We urge you to be present.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Corner N. Main and Ave. D

Rev. Phinias A. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11.

Young Peoples service 6:30. Evening service 7:30.

The subject for the morning service will be "Pressing into the Kingdom," and the evening subject "Wait for Christ."

Our Sunday school has taken on a

Dizzy Dean Asks
\$25,000 Per Year

Won't Sign for More or Less, His Ultimatum to Cardinals

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—The price Jerome (Dizzy) Dean will charge the world champion St. Louis Cardinals for his 1935 services will be \$25,000—not one cent more nor less—he said Thursday night.

Dizzy said that when he was in St. Louis recently, Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals and Branch Rickey, business manager, offered him \$15,000 and offered his brother, Paul (Daffy) Dean, \$1,500 to sign contracts, Dizzy said.

The elder Dean said he didn't know what price Paul would ask for his contract.

What Dizzy wants, he said, is just \$25,000 for a one-year contract. He said he was in no hurry to sign—that he might wait to learn whether rumors that Lew Wentz, wealthy Oklahoma oil producer, had purchased the Cardinals were true.

Rickey tried unsuccessfully Thursday to get Dean to talk terms. Dean said he had come to Louisville in connection with outside money-making activities, and that he wouldn't talk contract. He revealed his holdout price in an interview.

Dizzy also disclosed that the Cardinal management recently did him a favor by reducing the commission his business manager, Bill DeWitt, gets on his revenue outside the money he gets from the ball club. DeWitt, who is treasurer of the Cardinals, at first had a contract to get one-third of Dizzy's outside earnings. This commission now has been reduced to 10 per cent.

MORTGAGE LOANS

(Continued from Page One)

ular monthly payments, but even the date on which his loan will be completely paid off, provided his own payments are made when due.

How It Operates
"To illustrate how a loan of this kind operates," Fahey said, "take a \$1000 direct reduction loan, made at 6 per cent interest. Each monthly payment amounts to \$10. The first \$10 payment represents \$5 for interest, which is at the rate of -60 per year, or 6 per cent on \$100, while the other \$5 is immediately applied to reduce the \$1000 principal, leaving \$995 due at the end of the first month. Each later \$10 monthly installment pays off an additional part of the principal, so that a corresponding smaller part of the subsequent \$10 payment is needed to pay interest." The diminishing remaining principal.

A steadily larger part of each successive monthly payments thus applied to reduce the principal. By the

good healthy growth during the five months it has been organized. We now have a record attendance of 118 and around 162 enrollment. Those who are not a member of another Sunday school are urged to come and enjoy Sunday school at the Tabernacle, where a hearty welcome awaits everyone.

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Capital Foresees
End of Blue Eagle

Purchase From Ford Indicates Collapse of Recovery Emblem

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Important changes in fundamental New Deal policy were recorded Thursday as the government bought its first Ford car since NRA and ordered that work relief payments be at the rate prevailing locally for similar work.

Mindful of the effort to persuade business that it can proceed safely on its own the capital pondered implications of a speech by Donald Richberg, President Roosevelt's recovery coordinator, smoothing down some of the rough, unpleasant edges of the Labor Board's House decision.

It was thinking also of the latest Labor Board ruling, indicating that the board has no idea of endorsing or organizing labor's view that company unions are necessarily bad, and should be excluded from ballots by which workers select their representatives for collective bargaining.

NRA is about to be extensively revamped and whether the Ford purchase indicates a phase of the new setup was a subject of conjecture. Some foresaw the transaction as forecasting end of the Blue Eagle symbol of code compliance.

Henry Ford never has signed an automobile manufacturers code compliance certificate. A presidential executive order forbidding the government purchase of the products of non-complying companies still stands, although Comptroller General McCarl has questioned it.

The car in question, however, was bought from a dealer in Maryland. It is operating under the dealer's code. On the theory that the car was his property, the Interior Department purchased it. The transaction may become a test case.

end of 11 years and 7 months, the entire \$1000 is completely paid off, without a single monthly payment exceeding \$10 on the \$1000 loan, unless, of course, the borrower wishes to make larger payments, and thus repay the loan sooner.

Concluding, Fahey asserted, "The great advantage of the direct reduction loan from the home owner's viewpoint and the reason why it has begun to replace other forms of installment loans in the operation of many home-financing institutions, is that the home owner's payments are applied immediately, instead of upon the future maturity of shares of fluctuating dividend rate, to retire part of the principal every 30 days. It is the surest, quickest and least expensive method of paying off a home loan by installments over a convenient period of time. The interest rates charged by Federal Savings and Loan associations range, in different parts of the country, from 5 1/2 per cent to 7 per cent. No insurance premium payment is added to the interest rate which therefore for the home owner borrower. The safety of every investor's savings in any Federal Savings and Loan association will, however, be fully insured up to \$5000, under the operation of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation."

GUY PAYNE
(Continued from Page One)

Hicks' exploits while prepping at Pine Bluff and later at the University of Alabama.

"Now Hammons declares that Guy Payne, his 155-pound Bobcat halfback, is on a par with Hicks. It's a strong statement, even coming from Hammons, who taught Hicks his fundamentals. Although a senior, it is Payne's first season there. He moved to Hope from Nashville, where he starred for two years.

"If Payne is all that Coach Hammons claims, and he ought to know, we suggest that some good Arkansas alumnus show a little concern over Guy's college education. It is merely offered to coincide with this column's campaign, to keep Arkansas high school football players in Arkansas colleges."

"The Razorbacks are generally credited with being the best defensive team in the Southwest Conference, which is not enough to win championships. Perhaps acquisition of more youngsters of the Payne pattern would eliminate a score of offensive pains as suffered by the current copy."

Pitcher French Is
Purchased by Cubs

Guy Bush Goes to Pirates in Exchange of Major Players

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—The tireless hunt of Chicago's Cubs for a first class southpaw hurler finally succeeded Thursday at the big major-league player mart when they obtained their long sought prize, Larry French, along with Outfielder Freddie Lindstrom in a straight trade with Pittsburgh for Pitchers Guy Bush, Jim Weaver and Outfielder Babe Herman.

Not since 1920 when Jim Vaughn's star was setting were the Cubs able to get a left hander of established worth until they pulled the outstanding deal of the Louisville meeting Thursday. They still hope to complete the re-organization of their hurling staff through the acquisition of Fred Frankhouse, star Boston Brave right-hander. The deal for Frankhouse is close to consummation with the Braves ready to part with their star but insisting on receiving Outfielder Kiki Cuyler and Infielder Woody English in exchange. The Cubs balked on English, offering Stanley Hack, young third baseman, and Cuyler.

French pitched 262 innings in 49 games for the Pirates last season, winning 12 and losing 18. He is 29. Lindstrom broke the same finger twice, and played in only 94 games, batting .288. Bush, who has been one of the Cub's most ardent workers for nine seasons, was the third most effective pitcher for Chicago last season, winning 18 and losing 10, despite a battle against falling weights. Weaver, obtained last season by the Cubs when the St. Louis Browns refused to make a final down payment of \$15,000 for his contract, won 11 and lost 9. He is the giant of baseball pitchers, standing six feet five. Babe Herman, obtained from Cincinnati two years ago, suffered an early slump last season, but batted well at the finish for a season's average of .304. The Pirates, however, may use him for trading purposes.

On the basis of the number of deals made, the Club so far have been far busier than any other major league team in rebuilding.

The Boston Red Sox, already with the makings of a strong "team" system build up, added a working agreement with the Knoxville club of the Southern Association and at the same time announced the release of four players to them.

The kiwi of New Zealand sleeps so soundly that it can be picked up without its being awakened. It is a flightless bird.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

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Young Peoples service 6:30. Evening service 7:30.

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Corner N. Main and Ave. D

Great Scientist

HORIZONTAL

1. Who was the co-discoverer of radium in the picture?

11. To wilt

12. Source of Indigo

13. Upper House of the U. S. Congress

14. Stringed instrument

15. Portuguese coin

17. And

18. Tatter

21. Membranous bag

23. Mass of ice

25. To rectify

29. Branches

30. Pope's scarf

32. Unit

33. Founded on fact

34. Pertaining to a nides

35. Devoured

36. Silly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

2. Fish

3. Eagle

4. To follow

5. Memorized

6. Genus of spiders

7. Cavern

8. One sharp-pointed roof

9. Stream

10. Sick

11. He was educated and appointed professor

12. He was killed by

13. Eagle's nest

14. To classify

15. Lettuce dish

16. Derivative of ammonia

17. Joyful

18. Rattle bird

19. Appetizer

20. Thin inner sole

21. Measures of cloth

22. Emulated

23. To follow

24. To tie again

25. Female sheep

26. Incautious

27. Nominal value

28. Bugle plant

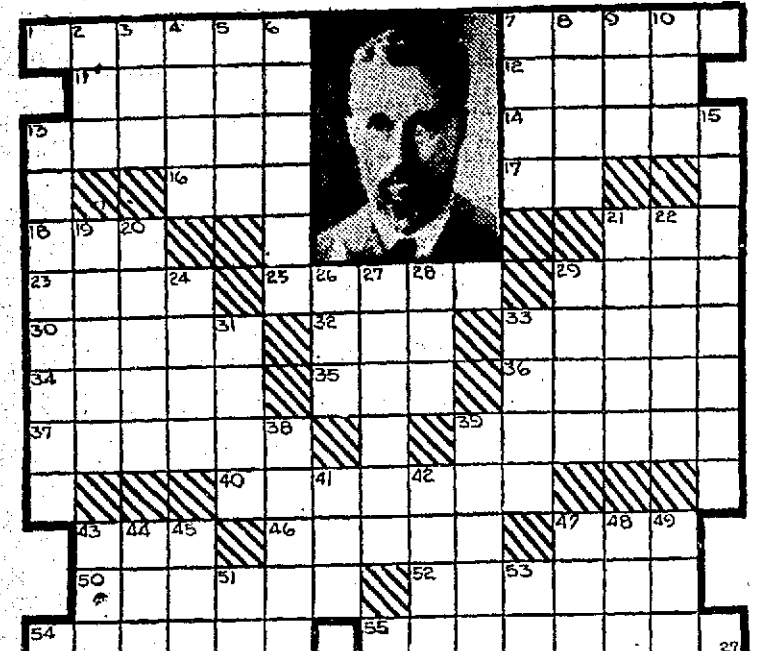
29. One sharp-pointed roof

30. Thing

31. Work of skill

32. North Carolina

33. Afternoon



NOTICE

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1934, in a certain cause, (No. 2599) then pending therein, between The Union Central Life Insurance Company, a corporation, and Louis Breiling,

The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-three West; the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty-one, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-three West except two acres in a square in the northeast corner of the West Half of the Southwest Quarter of said Section Twenty-one, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-three West, containing eighty acres, more or less. The North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-nine, Township Twelve South, Range Twenty-three West, containing eighty acres, more or less, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten percent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 16th day of November, 1934.

DALE JONES, Commissioner in Chancery, Nov. 16, 23.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Twenty acres, all in good state of cultivation. Adjoining city limits. Small cash down payment balance on easy terms. George M. Green, 413 So. Main. Phone 367-W 23-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Can yourself a yearling. Some nice ones. Three miles South of Hope. Phone 608. 23-6tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fat turkeys for Thanksgiving. Phone 1609 F-3. Lee H. Garland. 22-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cook stove. Apply Drs. W. M. Ramsey 22-3tp

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS

P. A. Lewis Motor Co. (f)

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

LOST

LOST—Silver plated Victory Clarinet at Hope High school. Reward for return. Mrs. Carl Bruner Phone 843. 20-3tp

WANTED

WANTED—Furnished apartment. Phone 886. 21-3tp

FOUND

NOTICE—Have your Christmas portraits made while our special is on. The Shipley Studio, 218 South Walnut. 26-3tp

Nov 9-23 Dec. 7

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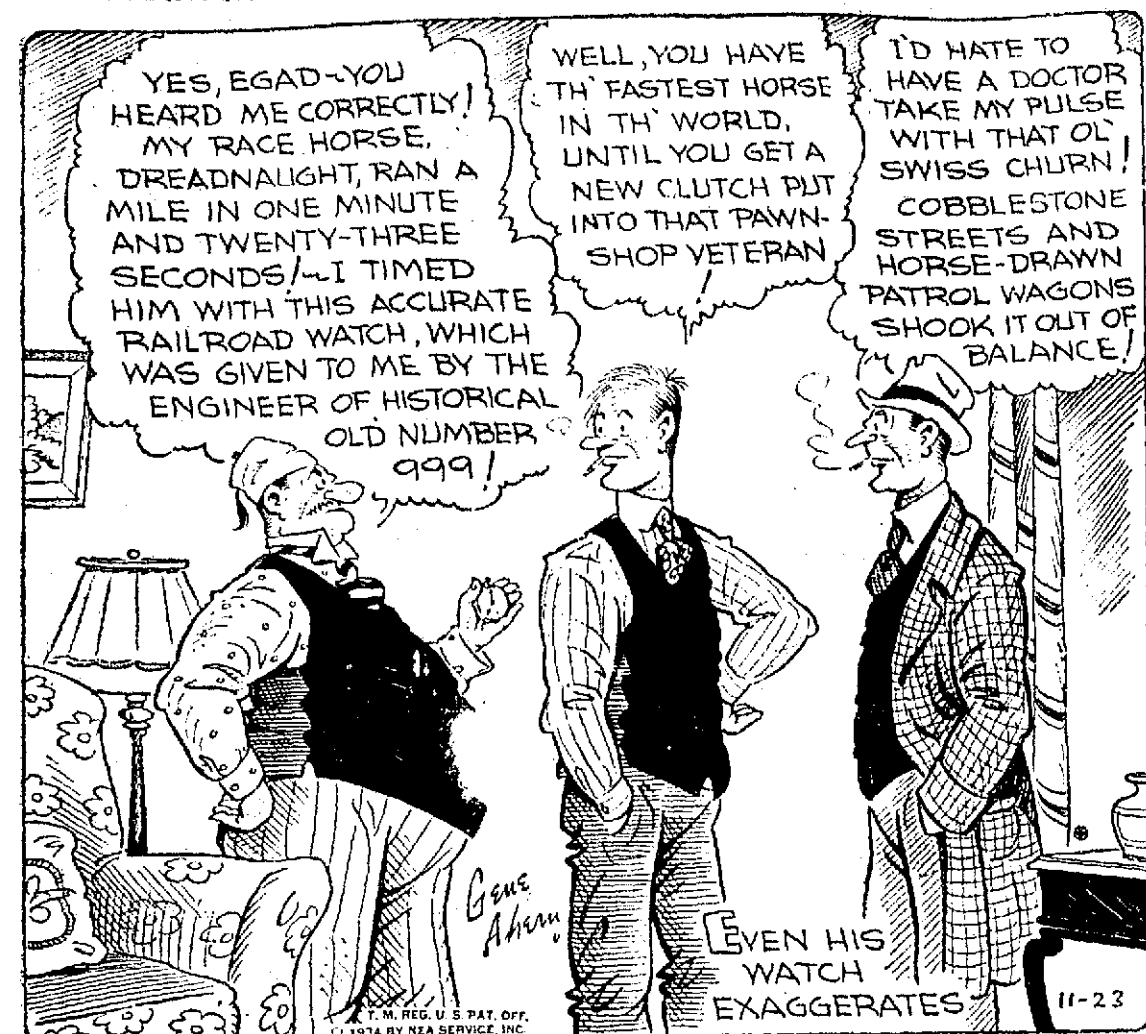
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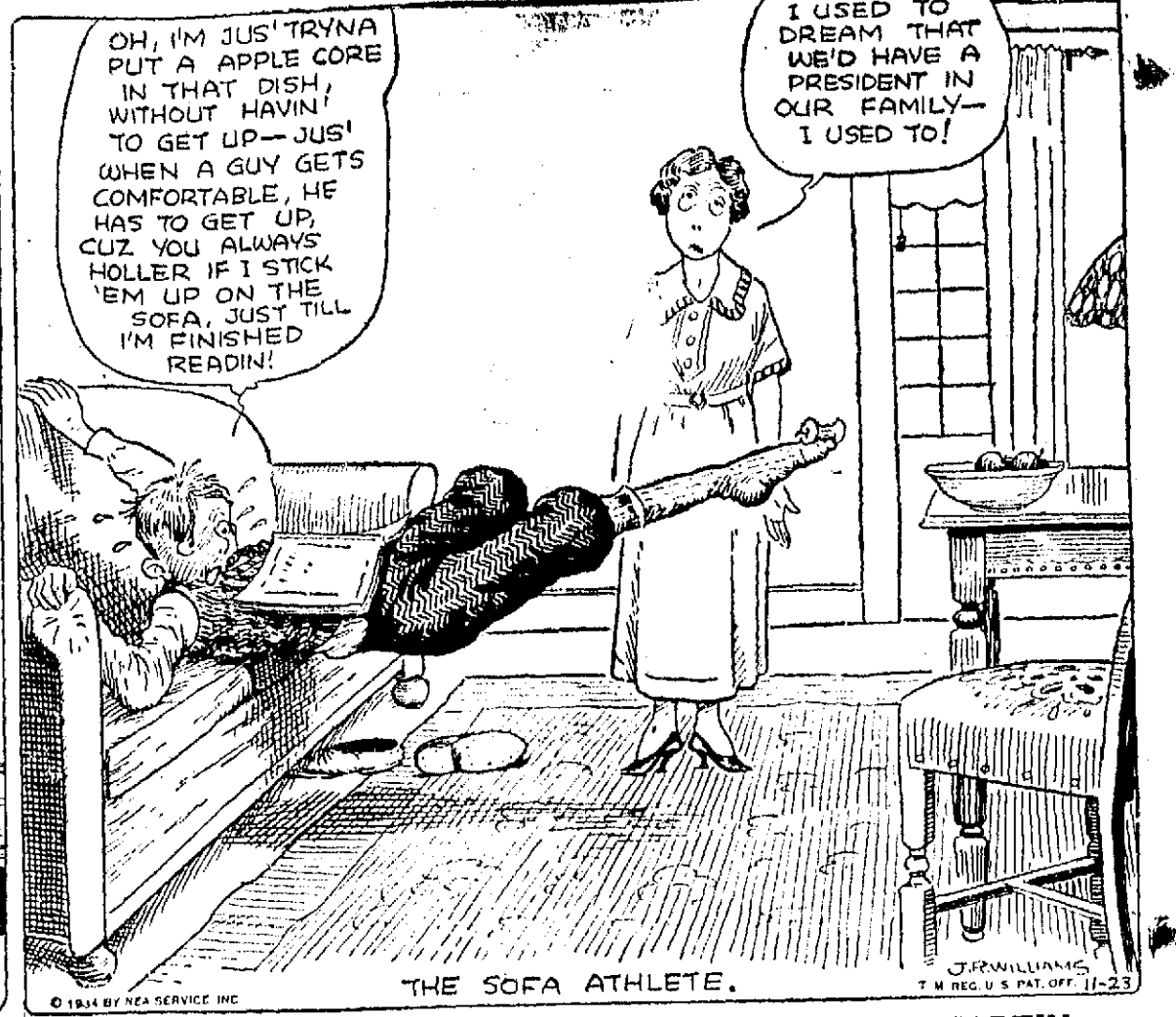
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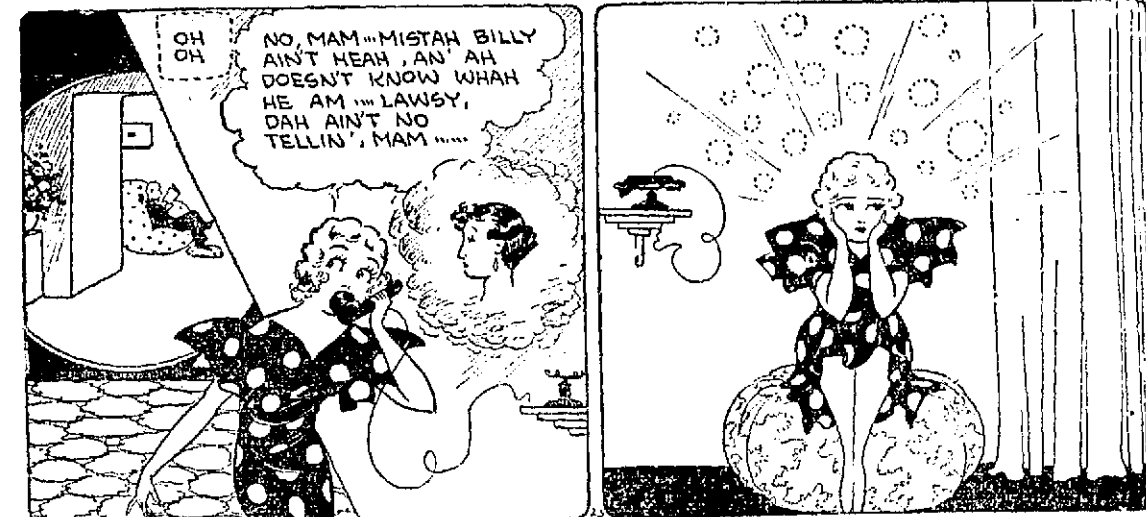
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



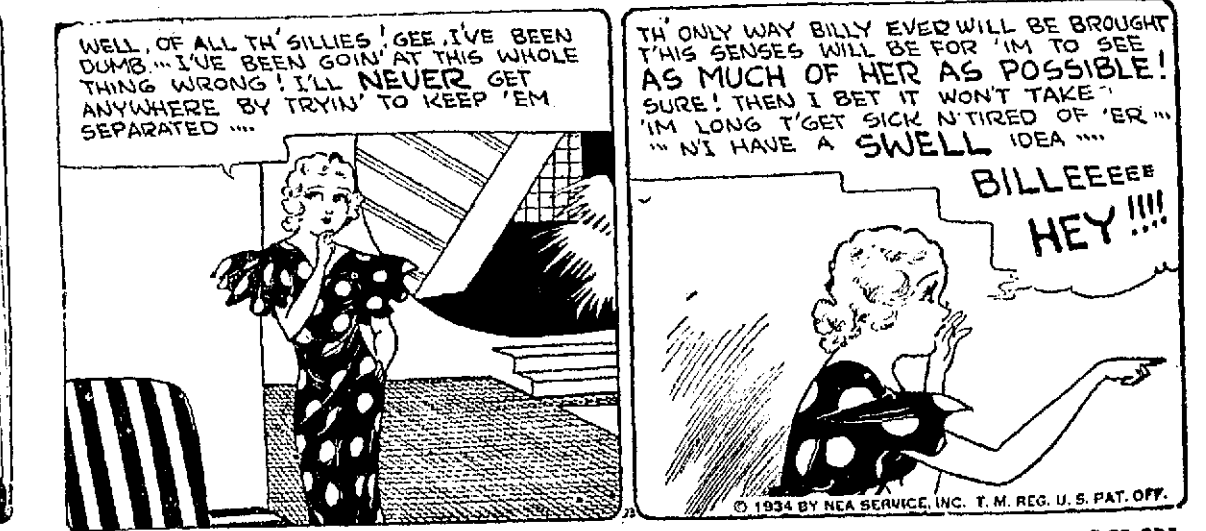
By AHERN OUT OUR WAY



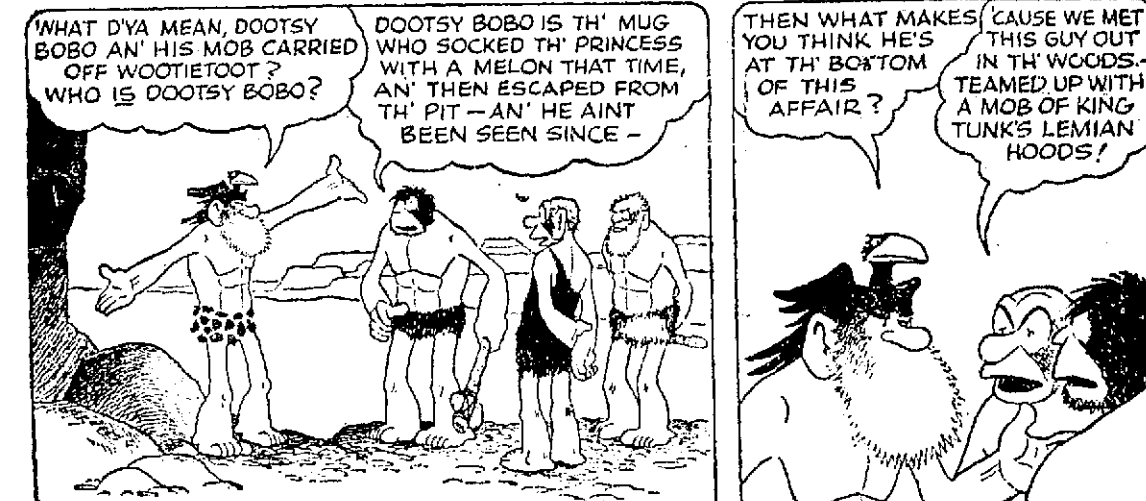
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



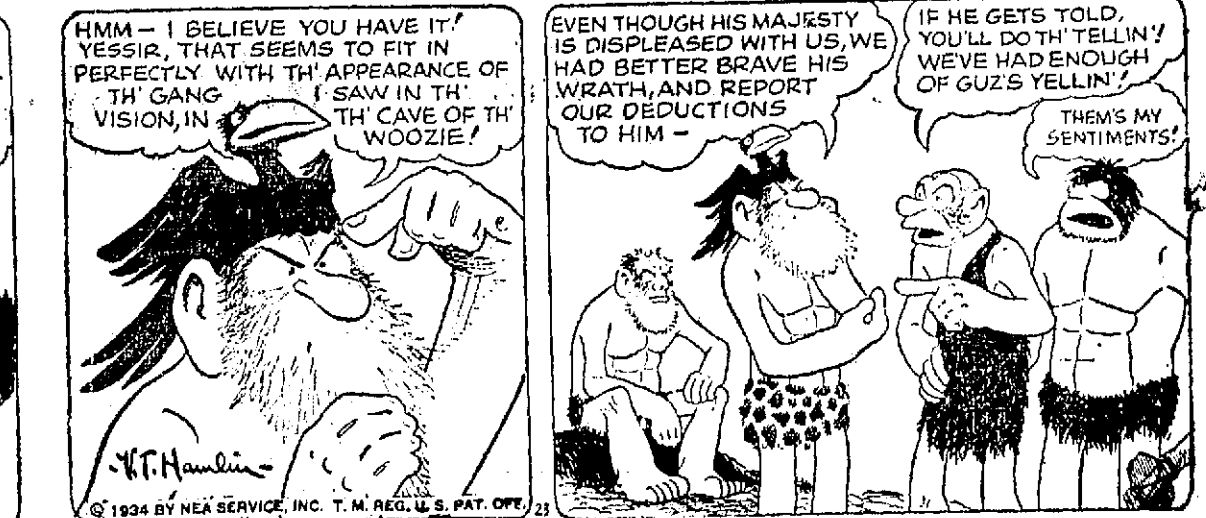
Abhhh, an Idea.



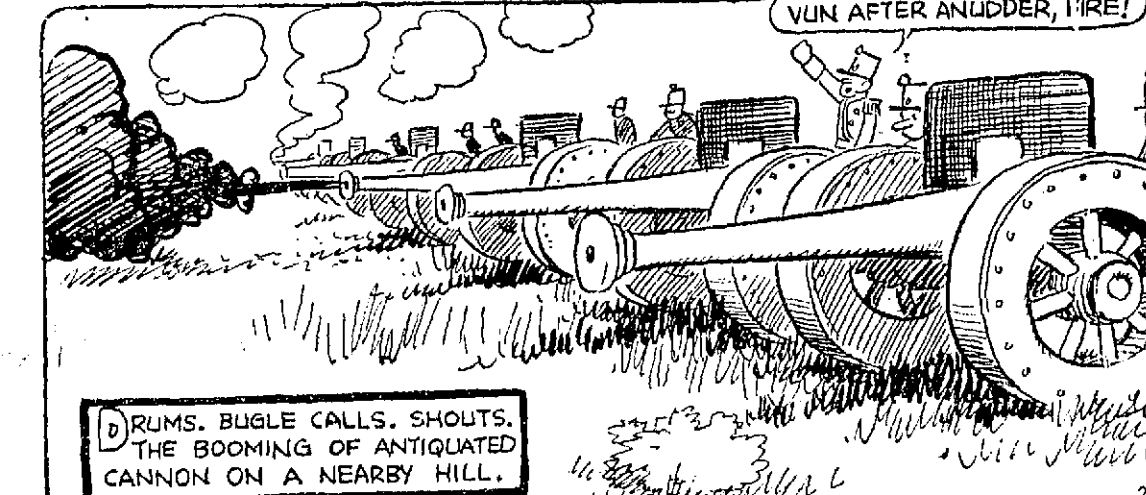
ALLEY OOP



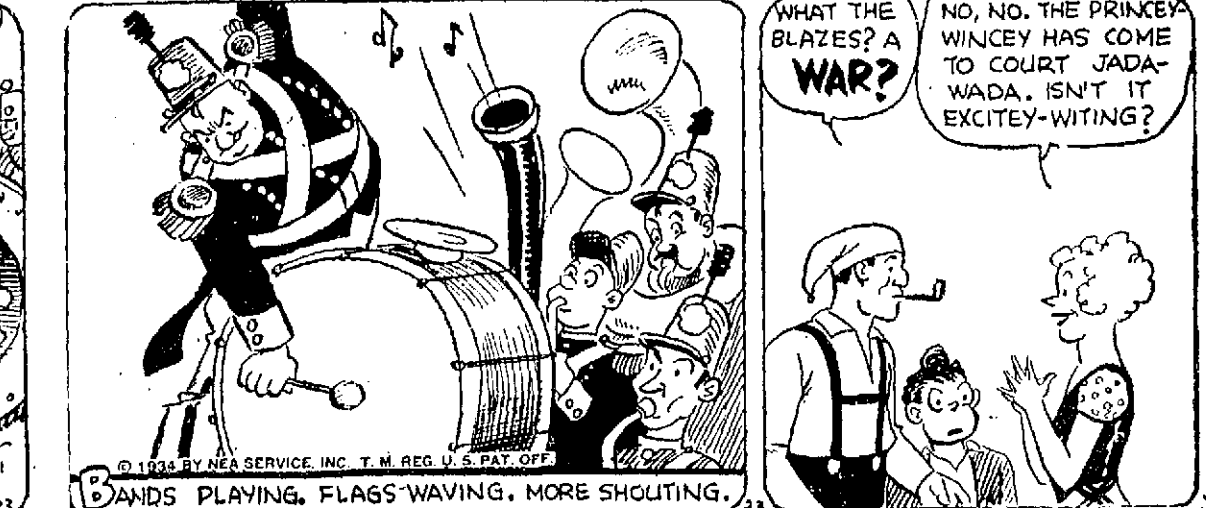
Passing the Buck!



WASH TUBS



Hail, the Princey-Wincey!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



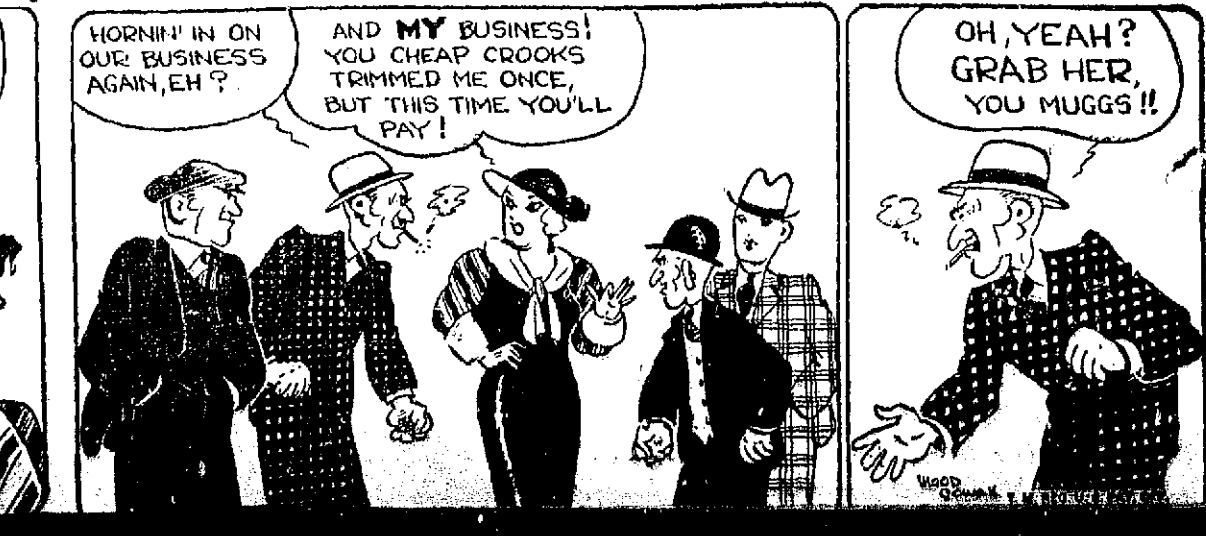
A Good Samaritan!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Lil's in a Spot!



Cooperage Plants Charge Favoritism

Alleges Plot to Eliminate Charred Oak Barrel From Manufacture

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Charges of persistent discrimination against the cooperage industry in favor of bottle interests are contained in the October issue of The Wooden Barrel, official publication of the Associated Cooperage Industries of America.

"Favorable regulatory measures under codes of fair competition and of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration with respect to distribution of liquors and wines, the magazine article contends that the business of manufacturing whisky barrels is being slowly choked out of existence. It cites two offending policies: 'Unfair and unjust regulations which have discriminated against the use of whisky barrels in favor of other containers' and 'the lack of proper regulations in regard to quality and aging of whisky.' The article contends that this latter policy 'has allowed certain distilling interests to eliminate the charred oak barrel from their processes of manufacture and to foist upon an unsuspecting public inferior and unpalatable concoctions under the name of 'whisky'."

Repeal, the magazine contends, has resulted in a flood of inferior and unpalatable whisky at unreasonable prices. By using barrels for ageing and distributing whisky, it is argued, both quality and price conditions would be improved.

Prior to prohibition liquor was distributed retail to the trade while government regulations then required that whisky be aged in barrels for four years. Present regulations permit whisky to be bottled at the distiller's discretion. Only bottled goods can be sold at retail, and a recent regulation provides that bottles must be destroyed when emptied.

The cooperage industry spent money for special machinery and stocks, it is pointed out, in anticipation of improved business following repeal. When the first regulation with respect to distribution only in bottles was released, the material from which bottles were to be made was not specified, according to the magazine. A subsequent statement clarified this by adding "irrespective of the materials" from which the containers were made. Although the size of bottles was limited to one gallon, many cooperage made one-gallon wooden kegs, the article relates, only to be thwarted by a statement, issued a little more than a month later, which specified glass material alone.

These measures are included in codes of fair competition for the distilled spirits industry, wholesale and rectifying industries and in rulings of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. Whisky in barrels may be sold by distillers to rectifiers, blenders or state-operated dispensaries but not to private retailers.

The magazine article, observing reason for alarm in ageing methods based on prohibition practices, involving electrical agitation, wood chips and artificial coloring, declared the government has reversed its policy in this respect as well. First, it is stated, the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Bureau of Revenue, sent out a circular stating that "the percolation of spirits through shreds of whisky barrels, oak or other chips of wood" is not permissible and "must be discontinued." This circular, dated May 29, 1934, was followed, on July 26 by another letter, the article stated, notifying supervisors of tax unit to disregard the previous instructions.

Washington

Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton, Mrs. R. P. Hamby of Prescott, Miss Mattie Royston of Little Rock and Mrs. Lella J. Gillespie of Hope were visiting friends in Washington last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and little daughter, Maude Frances, of Huntsville, Mo., spent several days here this week with friends. This was their first trip back since leaving Washington more than a year ago.

Mrs. I. H. Garner of Nashville was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Monroe spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie May and children, Jimmie and Evelyn and Miss Letha Frazier and Fred Norwood spent the week end with relatives in Texarkana.

Mrs. C. M. Agee attended a meeting of the Bay View Reading club of Hope

checks
666 COLD AND FEVER
Liquid—Tablets
Headaches
Salve—Nose Drops
first day
in 30 minutes

Wednesday which met at the Arch Moore camp on Grassy lake, with Mrs. Moore as hostess.

Mrs. Charlie Barnett and Mrs. Jack Davis of Texarkana were the Sunday guests of the Monros family.

Mrs. Chloa Jamison of Hope and Miss Josie Anderson of Little Rock were visitors here Friday.

Miss Mary Eason of Hope spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Roxie Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Monroe spent the day Sunday with relatives in Murfreesboro.

Mrs. J. P. Byers was a Hope visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bearden spent the day in Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. Lee A. Holt, Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. Laura Smith attended the D. A. R. luncheon given by Mrs. R. M. Brant and Mrs. O. A. Graves in Hope last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holt and little daughter of Little Rock visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud and Miss Noelle Levis were visitors in Mineral Springs Sunday.

Mrs. J. P. Webb of Ozan and Mrs. T. B. Haworth were visitors in Hope Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson, and son Weldon were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Route 1 Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer of Nashville spent Sunday with Mrs. Latimer's grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Smith, on Route 1.

Mrs. Luther Smith was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Smith on Route 1 last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pinegar left Monday for Paris, Texas, to make their home.

Miss Kathryn Holt and her junior and senior English classes of the local high school attended the matinee at the Saenger theatre in Hope Tuesday afternoon and saw "The Barrels of Wimpole Street," a play portraying the story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. Those who saw the picture were Misses Mary Elkington, Margaret Pruitt, Georgia Bullard, Vivian Beck, Joella Gold, Lucille Hulsey, Stacy Thrasher, Carl Martin, Lester Watkins and Miss Holt.

Arkansas Leading Texas, With 12-7

Razorbacks Ahead at End of First Half at Fayetteville

The University of Arkansas football team was leading the University of Texas, 12 to 7, at the end of the first half in a Southwest Conference game at Fayetteville Friday afternoon, reports received here at 3:30 p. m. said.

THANKSGIVING

(Continued from Page One)

and fresh supplies.

"The idea of a Thanksgiving season is as old as the eternal hills. The Romans gave thanks to Ceres, god of grain. David in biblical times ordained certain periods for Thanksgiving.

"Washington proclaimed Thanksgiving at the close of the Revolutionary war.

"Lincoln proclaimed Thanksgiving in the strife of 1863 and ever since then each American president has made the day particularly significant.

"Thanksgiving day in 1934 finds us with much indeed to be thankful for. The United States has preserved liberty of thought and liberty of action, during troubled times in which many other nations have lost both. We should indeed be thankful that the panic is finally passing away—passing, perhaps, before we have really deserved in our hearts to see it pass."

Ladies night for Rotarians and their friends will be observed at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in Hotel Barlow, with no luncheon meeting next Friday.

"Pommes and sweet potatoes will be the Ladies night menu, the committee announced.

COLOR CHANGED

(Continued from Page One)

they have a record of in which a person turned purple.

Mrs. Perry's ailment has been tentatively diagnosed as a "chemical dermatitis" caused by contact, either externally or internally, with some foreign body which the woman has an unsuspected idiosyncrasy.

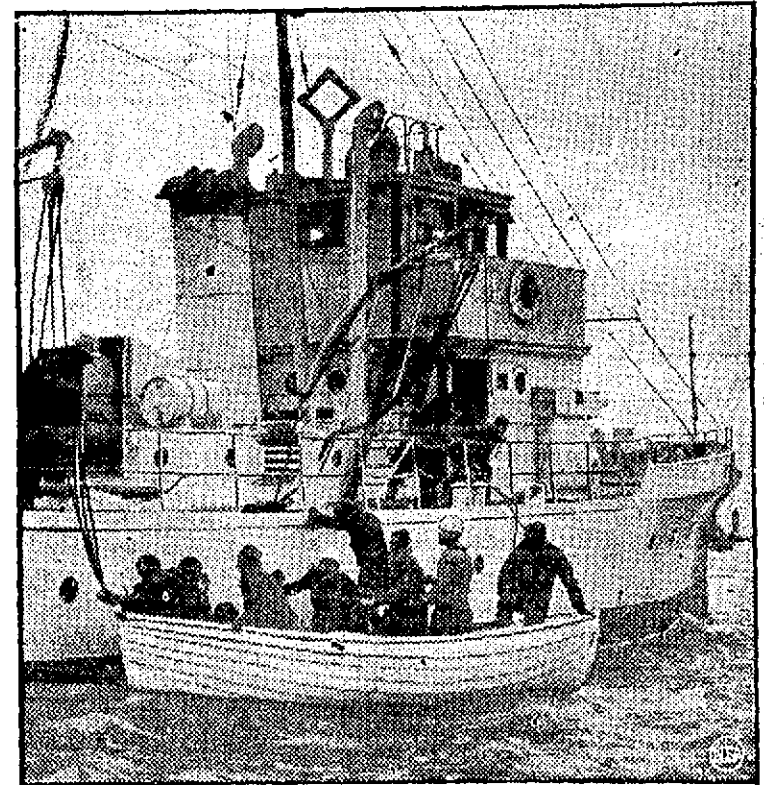
Hoping to learn what chemical, dye or drug may have caused the disease, physicians have questioned Mrs. Perry concerning her possible use of all preparations known to cause such illness. Thus far, they said, she has been unable to suggest a possible cause.

Now-Each of the Little Dionnes Has a 'Twin Sister'



Somebody just couldn't wait until Christmas, and as a result each of the famous Dionne quintuplets has a "twin" in the form of a beautiful, life-sized doll. Here's Yvonne with hers, one of the many holiday gifts which have already begun to pour in on the five lushly-growing little daughters in their new hospital home at Corbett, Ont.

Stranded Toledoans Saved in Bay



Suffering from exposure and hunger, six Toledo, O., persons are shown here being taken aboard the U. S. coast guard cutter Corwin after they had been rescued from their cabin cruiser, aground for 24 hours on a sandbar in Maumee bay. Stranded in a storm while on a fishing trip, they had waited vainly for help with the temperature below freezing and no food aboard.

Insull Defended as a Victim of Panic

Attorney Points Out That Defendants Lost Everything, Too

CHICAGO — (AP)—Samuel Insull's lawyer made his final plea for the Chicago utility man's acquittal on mail fraud charges late Thursday to a jury which a moment before had been told that "old man depression is the real defendant here."

"That parting shot from Defense Attorney Harry S. Ditchburne closed the last defense argument by Floyd E. Thompson. Beginning his summary of Insull's defense, Thompson said: 'It is a period in American finance that is on trial.'"

"Then he shouted: 'Crazy—certainly it was crazy! Wild?—yes, it was wild!'"

Thompson ridiculed the government's charges.

"There's something screwy about this case," he said. "They say we lost \$114,000,000 for the public. Who got it?"

"Why, everyone of these fellows was a victim of their own fraud. If the government is right, these men not only concocted the craziest scheme I ever heard of, but they put in their own money and more than money."

"They put in their names—names they had spent years in building."

Pinero, England's Playwright, Dies

He Wrote "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" a Generation Ago

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Sir Arthur Pinero, 71, famous playwright, died here Friday following an operation.

Arthur Wing Pinero, born in 1855 in London made his debut as an actor at Edinburgh, but turned to play-writing, his most famous piece being "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" (1893).

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

The perfect coiffure is one that flatters your head as well as your face. Don't let a hair dresser spend all his time on the front and sides of your hair. They are important, of course, but so are the back and the top.

After all, a tall dancing partner sees the top of your head and there is no reason to suppose that the back of it isn't noticeable a good deal of the time. See that the waves that start near your face continue backward to join smoothly across the back. As a matter of fact a good finger wave operator generally will wave one side of the hair, work toward the back and finish on the other side. Some, however, do both sides and then the back. The method isn't nearly so important as the final result, so don't quibble about it. Simply insist upon using a hand mirror and look at the sides of your head before you are put under the drying apparatus.

Remember that the length of time

ing made in this field every day. The latest idea is the drive now being conducted by state boards of health, in almost every state of the union. Arkansas is one of the pioneers in this field although this state has had a system of centralized birth registration for over 20 years.

In conducting the "Register Your Baby" campaign, the State Board of Health is rendering a distinct service to residents of the Wonder State which will make its effect felt for years to come. Assisting the State Board of Health in this survey are the Arkansas Emergency Relief Administration and the Federal Bureau of the Census. Parents are urged to assist the "Register Your Baby" survey by filling in the cards which they have received from Washington and returning them promptly, free of charge. Only with complete cooperation from the parents of children under one year old can this survey prove a success.

EXPLAINS VALUE

(Continued from Page One)

Employment Gains Since September

October Survey Shows Advance Against Normal Seasonal Decline

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A marked increase in both employment and pay rolls in industry during October was reported Thursday by the Labor Department.

Employment increased by 280,000 workers, the department estimated, while weekly payrolls jumped \$11,200,000 compared with September. Much of the gain was attributed to the end of the textile strike. Forty-six other manufacturing industries also reported gains, however.

October employment was approximately the same as in January, 1931. Secretary Perkins expressed particular pleasure with the pay roll gains in durable goods industries, even though employment there fell off slightly. Increased pay rolls, she said, were a sign that the industries were getting more work.

The administration has been making particular efforts to speed the durable goods industries' operations. The department attributed a 3.9 per cent increase in building construction employment at least partly to the federal housing program. Pay rolls in private construction went up 6.6 per cent from September to October.

Reports from 62,022 retail establishments showed 1.5 per cent gain in employment and 2.6 increase in pay rolls. Miss Perkins interpreted those figures to mean the trade was better than holding its own after an unusual increase the previous month.

Thirty-one states reported employment gains, New Hampshire led with 54.6 per cent. Other textile states had large percentage increases. Oregon, with the canning season waning, led those states reporting decreases with a 9.2 per cent drop.

Miss Perkins pointed out that the employment trend from September to October had been downward in nine of the last 15 years.

a wave will last depends largely on the care you give it. You can't go to bed without a hairnet and expect the swirls to stay in place for a week. Get a fairly invisible net and pin it on before your head touches the pillow.

NEXT: Be thankful for what you have.

Hungary Accused in Assassinations

Yugoslavia Brings Marseille Charges Before League of Nations

GENEVA, Switzerland—(AP)—Yugoslavia, backed by four other nations, officially charged Hungary with "complicity" in the murders at Marseille.

A letter M. Potich, Yugoslav delegate to the League of Nations, sent to J. A. C. Avenol, League secretary-general, asked the League Council to investigate terrorist activities "troubling the peace of Central Europe" which culminated with the assassination of the Slavs' king, Alexander, last month.

Czechoslovakia, and Roumania, Yugoslavia's sister member of the league, sent similar letters to Avenol supporting the Yugoslav stand, while officials of Greece and Turkey, Yugoslavia's Balkan neighbors, expressed sympathy.

The council was expected to argue the question in January. Hungarian delegates to the League began preparing their reply.

Yugoslav officials, commenting on the day's sensational development, said the Slav public demanded that the step be taken.

"We prefer to settle the matter through the League instead of sending an army to the Hungarian frontier," they said.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane and son Joe Paul and daughter Miss Charleen spent Sunday in Gurdon.

Miss Mary Frances Irwin and Miss Irma Robins spent Saturday night with Miss Ethel Robertson of Hope.

Mrs. Frank Schweizerhof and little daughter Frances of Longview, Texas, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ellis.

Miss Ethel Robertson of Hope spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson.

Mrs. Pearl Holloway and daughter, Mary Cornelia and J. S. Conway of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson.

Misses Mary Frances Irwin, Ethel Robertson and Irma Robins, and Billy Fred Robins, Sam Carigan and Fred Robertson attended the show in Nashville Sunday.

H. C. Murphy who has been attending federal court in Texarkana returned home Saturday.

The Rev. J. O. Young who is at-

Fayetteville Is Northwest Champ

Bulldogs Smash Rogers 31-21 to Close Undefeated Season

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Scoring four touchdowns in the first half, Fayetteville High School Bulldogs pounded out a 31-to-21 victory over the Rogers High Mountaineers at Rogers Thursday giving the Bulldogs their second straight Northwest Arkansas Conference championship.

Fayetteville closed the conference season undefeated. They will play Joplin High School at Joplin, Mo., Thanksgiving.

tending Ouchita college preached at the Baptist church both morning and evening service.

The Ozan and St. Paul Community Club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Bill Gist. A demonstration was given on the baking of fruit cakes.

John Barrow, Raymond Robins, Billy Fred Robins, Earl King and Brian Reed attended the Henderson State Teachers vs. College of the Ozarks football game in Little Rock Friday night.

A favorite food of Holland is the "cnike sandwich," which consists of a slice of honey cake between two slices of bread.

Approximately 889,000,000 safety razors or blades are used in the United States annually.

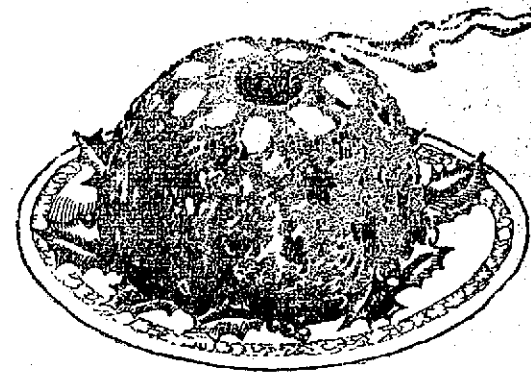
Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

"Full Feeling" After Meals

Here is how Theodor's Black-Draught proved helpful to Mr. Archie W. Brown, of Fort Green, Fla.: "I have taken Black-Draught when I have felt dull from over-eating or eating too hurriedly," he writes. "Small doses right after meals rid me of gases and heavy feeling. I am a great believer in Black-Draught."

Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT Purely Vegetable Laxative "CHILDREN LIKE THE SYRUP"



USE

Menu

Highest Patent Flour

To Make Enough Plum Puddings Now for Both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

That's real economy of labor. One day's baking provides food for both holidays. Use what Plum Pudding you need for Thanksgiving, put the rest away and it will keep nicely for Christmas. Whether you bake for Holidays or just for "every day" MENU Flour will give better results

—USE—



for ALL your baking

RITCHIE GROCER COMPANY

SOLD AT ALL GROCERS

Wholesale Distributors for 28 Years

Location
Old Boyett
Warehouse

BIG
FOUR

Ask Your
Merchant
For
Courtesy
Tickets

MUSEUM

Hope, Arkansas

ONE WEEK. 2—SATURDAYS—2

November 24—December 1

World's Largest Traveling Museum and Hall of Fame

Freaks and Curiosities From All Parts of the World

See Satan, Largest Snake in Captivity, measuring 27½ feet in length. See the family of Little Midgets. See Monkeyland, mothers with little babies. Educated Pony that almost talks. Trained Dogs, Free Acts, and Amusements of the Better Class.

Ask Merchants for Courtesy Tickets

"HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET

BAKING POWDER IS NOW

ONLY 25¢ A POUND!

AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!"



Power Companies' Publicity Rapped

30 Millions a Year Spent in Newspaper Advertising, Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission, making another report Thursday on what it terms "publicity and propaganda" by power and gas utilities, said they have spent as high as \$30,000,000 a year for advertising.

Thursday's report, one of a series the commission is making to the senate on its six-year inquiry into utilities, dealt with the campaign conducted through the press. The next will summarize the commission's story of "propaganda" through schools and educators.

"Obviously," the report said, "the two most important opinion-making and opinion-forming media are the press and the schools. The press yields in its direct effect upon the present adult population. The schools lead in molding the opinions of coming generations."

testimony that state publicity committees, thousands of inches of free space was given by several witnesses. Effort was made to get experienced newspapermen to run such committees, the report said, and their methods included distribution of hundreds of releases, including inter-

views in defense of the utilities. Newspapers were entertained, the commission said, some newspapers were financed by so-called power interests, and extensively independent news services were subsidized and created.

The commission described the general character of the utility publicity material as follows:

"In substance this material ranged from that which merely emphasized the value and accomplishments of the private utility industries to material which directly and severely attacked public ownership generally, and also assailed specific public and municipal ownership projects and systems."

Belton

S. F. Leslie was a business visitor in McCaskill Wednesday.

Mrs. J. V. Hampton and son Jesse Wayne visited her brother Jim Dotson and family in Nashville last week.

Mr. Tracy Buckley and Miss Mildred Brown of McCaskill were married by C. T. Dotson at his home Sunday afternoon.

J. V. Hampton, Milton Stone, James Leslie and Jimmie Dee Hampton spent Friday and Saturday in Little Missouri bottom squirrel hunting.

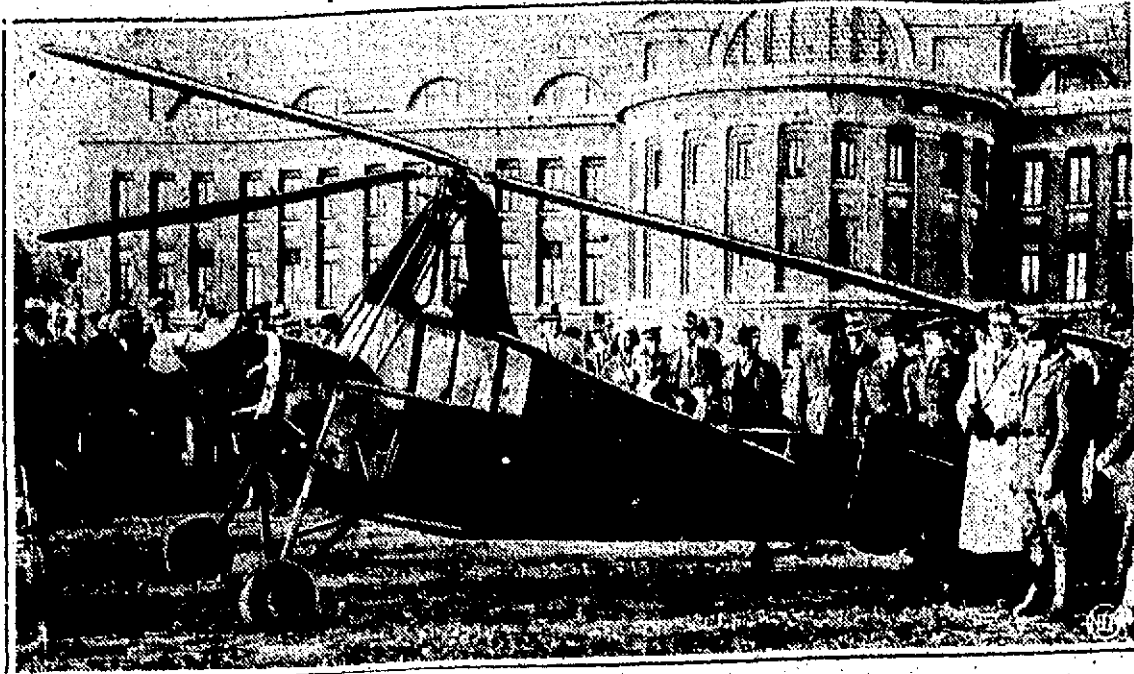
Born: To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poplin Monday, November 19, a girl.

Mrs. Jim Bohannon and son James Lloyd of ion, was the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Daniel.

J. L. Eley and W. F. Eley were business visitors in Blevins Monday.

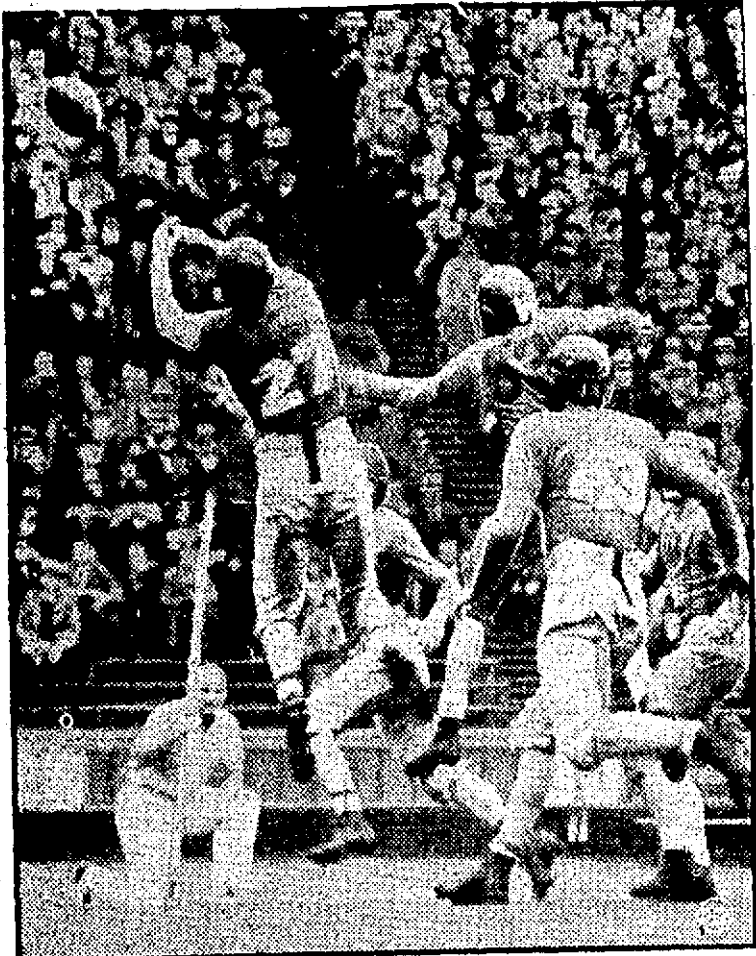
Mrs. H. Harris was a business visitor in McCaskill Wednesday.

This Ship Flies—But Doesn't Take Wing!



Three slim revolving blades carry this craft through the air—without benefit of wings! It's a new type autogiro, shown here as it was demonstrated before government experts at a small field in front of the Army War College, Washington.

Stanford Hurdles Huskies



Washington's vaunted Huskies, boasting an undefeated record, turned into weak sisters against Stanford at Palo Alto, and Tiny Thorndahl's big team virtually clinched the Rose Bowl game when it won, 24-0. Here is Buck Van Dellen, No. 27, Stanford back, as he leaped into the air to catch a forward pass from Bobby Grayson for a gain of 14 yards in the first quarter.

itor in McCaskill Wednesday.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Banks Ray Wednesday, November 14, a son.

Miss Thomas, a teacher in the McCaskill school, attended Sunday school here Sunday.

HARRY GRAYSON

Los Angeles, that sun-kissed city of the wonderful west which never fails to speak for itself, is boiling with indignation at losing so many of its own football products to distant schools.

The alumni of the University of Southern California has been called to arms, and the old kick is expected to be restored to the Trojan warhorse in 1935.

We have this from Henry Bruce, comptroller and former graduate manager of the institution. Bruce largely was instrumental in bringing Howard Harding Jones to the coast, engaging Elmer Henderson, who preceded the Yale veteran, and had a great deal to say in regard to the institution's athletic policies.

The total collapse of Michigan and Southern California, pigskin powers of recent years, is not the least striking feature of the campaign now coming to a close.

Wrecked without Remedy

Harry Kipke, attributes Michigan's stunning reversal of form to Bill Renner's broken ankle, which left the An Harbor entry without a real running threat, and a man who could handle the ball with the skill required in the wide open passing game of today.

But that wasn't the trouble at the Southern California institution, where the All-American quarterback, Cotton Warburton, was a hold over, and which possesses another one or two capable of engineering plays and tussling the ball around.

Nor was the Trojans' downfall due to Warburton and others becoming "Hollywood struts," and toys to some henna-haired beauty, according to Bruce.

Bruce substantiates a report heard earlier in the season, which was to the effect that Jones seemed to have lost interest. If this were true, the U. S. C. coach has snapped out of it with a series of smacking, for Bruce relates that he certainly is working his head off, and won't rest until the boys know football by next September.

"Our belief our disappointing season is a natural reaction from several years of success," says Bruce. "Every one sort of let up, believing the Trojans were invulnerable, but as any other sport when this condition comes about, somebody pops you on the chin."

well grounded in the fundamentals. This did not prove to be true.

"Then too, our alumni had relaxed its efforts. Practically all the fine prep school material in Southern California had been persuaded to go elsewhere. This situation should correct itself this year, as Los Angeles is up in arms about losing so many of its own boys to other parts of the country."

"We have some mighty good boys coming up from the freshmen."

Bruce asserts that life is very uncomfortable for Navy Bill Ingram on the California campus.

And the story persists that Dick Hanley is coaching his last Northwestern team.

Along this line Eddie Jacquini, sports editor of the Urbana News-Gazette who is close to Bob Zuppke, charges that some of Northwestern's rough stuff in the game with Illinois was very crude.

Jacquini relates that he hears that Michigan will not meet Northwestern in football after this year, and wonders what the reason can be.

Can this be an insinuation that Han-

ley has taught his athletes to play too rough?

Body cells do not change completely in seven years; some parts of the human body, while certain cells, such as the brain cells, apparently last a whole lifetime.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Thanksgiving weather—and the clan is already gathering. The kitchen is the most important room in the house just now and will continue to be so until the great day comes and the dining room steps into its own.

It's fun—but it's work for somebody—usually Mother, of course. She loves it too, but there's no use making it any harder than it need be. With a little careful planning she will have time to enjoy herself along with everybody else.

Long experience has taught me that it is better to plan the whole dinner at least several days ahead of time. Order the turkey then to be delivered the day before Thanksgiving, preferable drawn and cleaned.

Two or three days before you will be needing them, polish the silver, bring out and polish the turkey platter, choose the tablecloth and be sure

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Baked winter pears, cereal, cream, little sausages, creamed potatoes, muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Baked cabbage with bacon, health bread, cranberry and prune pudding, milk, tea.

Dinner: Salmon loaf, creamed peas, grated carrot and apple salad, whole wheat Parker House rolls, molasses pudding, milk, coffee.

that all china glassware and accessories are ready. Order the flowers, too, or decide upon another centerpiece.

Get Staples Early

It's a good idea to replenish all such staples as salt and sugar early in the week to relieve your grocer from too heavy deliveries at the last minute. Wednesday is sure to be a busy day for you, too, with its extra marketing and preparations for Thursday.

Wednesday afternoon, stuff and truss your turkey. Cook and chop the giblets, too, so that they will be ready to add to the gravy when you want them.

You can even cook some of the vegetables on Wednesday. If you plan creamed onions, for instance, cook the onions and then on Thursday you will need only to make the cream sauce and reheat the whole. If you

have baked squash, bake it and take out of the shell on Wednesday. Season and reheat when ready to serve.

The pies should be ready for baking early Thursday morning before the oven is needed for the turkey. Stew the pumpkin and run it through colander on Wednesday. You can mix the pie crust, wrap it in waxed paper and put it in the refrigerator until Thursday morning, too.

Trussing Turkey is Important

Trussing your turkey is important, by the way, because it adds so much to the final appearance of the bird when it is placed before the host.

Trussing is done after stuffing. To truss, first draw the thighs close to the body and hold them by inserting a long skewer under the middle joint, running it through the body and out through the other side. Cross ends of drumsticks and fasten securely with a stout cord. Fasten cord to tail.

Second, place wings close to body with tips pushed over first joint, making triangles on the sides of the turkey. Hold them with a second skewer forced through wings and body. Draw the neck skin under the back and sew with a soft cord.

Next, take the cord holding the drumsticks to the tail, cross it and draw it back and forth around each end of the upper skewer. The string is securely in a knot and cut off end.

25 Minutes Per Pound

Allow four hours for roasting a ten-pound turkey, about 25 minutes to the pound. Roast in a moderate oven—375 degrees F. Place breast down on the rack of the roaster. Even with a covered roaster it's a good plan to baste every half hour with ½ cup butter melted in ½ cup boiling water. Sprinkle with salt and pepper when turkey has been in oven thirty minutes. Allow ½ teaspoon salt to each

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Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive, brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

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Phone 607

Pure Cane

10 Lb. Cloth Bag 52c

3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

LETUCE JUMBO SIZE 5c

CELERY LARGE STALK 8c

CARROTS LARGE BUNCH 5c

Winesap Apples—2 Doz. 25c

BRIGHT & EARLY COFFEE—Fresh Ground—Lb. 23c

STEAMBOAT SYRUP Gallon

EXTRACT—Lemon or Vanilla—8 oz. Bottle 10c

BULK COCOANUT Pound 22c

FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Lemon and Orange Peel, Pitted Dates, Candied Cherries and Pineapple, White Raisins and Current, All Kinds Nuts.

FRYERS—K. C. BEEF—HENS

—BEEF—

STEW—Lb. 5c

LOAF—2 Lb. 15c

ROAST—Lb. 8c

STEAK—3 Lb. 25c

LIVER—Lb. 8c

pound of fowl.

When ready to serve, remove the skewers, cut the cords and place turkey breast side up on a large hot platter.

Baked oranges made a delicious accompaniment for roast turkey. The oranges are boiled for thirty minutes before baking. This makes the skin soft and tender and prevents too strong flavor. Cool and cut off slice from blossom end. Remove center pith and crowd into each orange 1 teaspoon butter and 1 teaspoon sugar. Bake in a closely covered baking dish in a moderate oven until very tender but not broken. It will take about 1½ hours. Add water to half cover fruit.

Dinner Menu

Clear tomato and clam broth

Celery Pickles Olives

Roast Turkey Oyster Stuffing

Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy

Creamed Onions Baked Squash

Grape Fruit and Endive Salad

Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie

Nuts Fruit

Milk Coffee

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TURNIPS VERY SELECT—PACKAGE 30c

CANDIED CHERRIES 40c Pound

CANDIED PINEAPPLE 30c Pound

BULK COCOA PER POUND 10c

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Phone 607 Prompt Delivery

SUGAR Pure Cane

10 Lb. Cloth Bag 52c

3 No. 2 Cans 25c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

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STEW—Lb. 5c

LOAF—2 Lb. 15c

ROAST—Lb. 8c

STEAK—3 Lb. 25c

LIVER—Lb. 8c

Bologna or Franks—Lb. 10c

SLICED BACON Deckers 25c

Tall Korn—Lb. 25c

SAUSAGE 3 lbs. 25c

PORK ROAST K. C. Inspected Pound 15c

CHEESE Full Cream Pound 17c

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Quality Meats

STEAKS FANCY K. C.—POUND 21c

ROAST SEASONED AND ROLLED—POUND 16c

BUTTER QUALITY CREAMERY—POUND 29c

SAUSAGE SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD—POUND 25c

Pickled Pig's Feet—Each 5c

STEAKS CHOICE NATIVE—POUND 12 1/2 c

Picnic Shoulders SWIFT'S (S)—POUND 17 1/2 c

PORK ROAST LEAN-TENDER—POUND 17 1/2 c

Fresh FISH BUFFALO AND CAT—POUND 10c

Minced MEAT ARMOUR'S VERIBEST—LB. 15c

Home Baked Ham POUND 55c

LIVER GUARANTEED TENDER—POUND 10c

Neck BONES LOTS OF MEAT—POUND 6 1/2 c

Country Spare Ribs FRESH—POUND 15c

Pork Chops FRESH AND LEAN—POUND 19c

Fresh Side Pork STREAK OF LEAN—POUND 16c

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